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HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1918.

Sunday night, September 29th.

erybody invited to attend.

ed at this place the 19th.

MCHENRY.

Mrs. Annie Milland is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward, and Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. McKenney, and Mr.

bed side of her daughter, Miss Lottje

RED CROSS NOTES.

suffering people of Northern France

Local Chapter will be open as a col-

lection point for all cast-off clothing

received by the committee on Satur-

underclothing for all ages, coats,

suits, sweaters, dresses, shoes, soft

COUNTY COURT NEWS.

ly to this cause.

ace Saturday night.

Mrs. L. K. Rowe.

NO. 39

WHO STARTED MOON-LIGHT SCHOOLS.

We see where Mrs. Alice Spencer counder of moonlight schools:

the honor which is justly hers.

The Ohio County fair, which began last Wednesday, came to a suc- TO MINISTERS AND cessful close Saturday. Although the weather was cold and inclement almost the entire time, the fair was a decided success. Dr. Bean had armade a variety that appealed to all who attended.

pleasant weather, but during the lat- met and gladly. ter part it was fully up to all expectahundreds of people from all sections end of this gigantic undertaking spent Sunday with Mr. T. M. Lowe of the county met there, to renew and at the suggestion of those to and family.

Dr. Bean is an experienced fair rally all the forces at your commensurated his abilimand and publicly and privately call Renfrow and sister, Myrtle, of White one season cone July, 4th, and the importance of responding to the day with relatives here. of the rair now going on at Owens-

MADE A CAPTAIN.

Camp Gatun, Canal Zone, where he wide Democracy. every time he writes home on the peo and willingness to help. in Old Ohio County taking all the Liberty Bonds and W. S. S. they possibly can. Says the boys sure o need our assistance.

FORDSVIILE BOY WOUNDED.

He left sometime last March in one fervor reaching high tide at times. ville and Irvington.

BOY, 10, KILLS SELF WHEN

ten-year-old son of Mrs. ness the opening ceremonies. Nicholson, near here, was told The Conference will continue un- Fannie Gentry near here. taking a shotgun blew his head off. of ministry for another year. boy used a single-barrel gun,

NINETEEN TRY FOR TEACHER'S CERTIFICATES.

The examination for certificates Geddes Lloyd, of Boston, who in 19- to teach in Ohio County, was held at 16 located at Ivis, Knott County, the college building, Friday and Sat-Kentucky, and started a small set- urday, Sept. 20th and 21st. Ninetlement has had circulated through teen teachers and aspirants took the the press of other states, the state- examination. There were eighteen ment that she is the founder of the girls and women and only one man, moonlight schools. It may not mat- Prof. C. E. Allen, of Fordsville. ter so much that she challenges the Several married ladies, whose husclaim of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, bands are in the service and who had whom the world honors as the real given up teaching since their marrifounder of the moonlight schools, age, have resumed their profession but it does matter to Kentucky that and entered this examination. The a Kentuckian born originated and oldest aspirant for a certificate was gave the system to the world instead Mrs. Hortense R. Morrison, of Fordsof a Boston woman who saw this ville, who taught several years ago, state some five years after moonlight but has not been engaged in the work schools had been in operation, and for several years. She is 45 years after other states had adopted them. of age. The youngest one to try for ery, Kansas, is visiting her sister, tives here. Also, it matters always that truth a certificate was Miss Nellie Arnold, Mrs. Tom McCrocklin. shall prevail. Mrs. Lloyd has a of Horse Branch, who was 18 only small center in Knott county where three days before the examination. she is attempting to make a settle- The names of those who took the exment. It is new. It is yet in the amination are as follows: Norman D. experimenal stage. The press agent Ross, Centertown; Winnie Dean surd claims. Kentucky does not Morrison, Fordsville; Mayme Keown, and accepted a position with Coop-place. scek to claim that she founded Bos- Fordsville; Lena French, Prentiss; er Bros. It would be as true as for this Elizabeth Daniel, Fordsville; Nellie woman from Boston to pose as the Arnold, Horse Branch; Mrs. E. S. Howard, Hartford; Mrs. M. F. In our office there is a picture of Faught, McHenry, R. 1; Mrs. Lou-Mrs. Stewart, the real founder, taken anna Ford, Beaver Dam, R. 3; Clara last week, the guest of Rev. Edgar shortly after she inaugurated the first Agnes Crabb, White Run; Alice Tay- Allen. Woosley, Narrows.

Hartford, Ky., Sept. 18, 1918. ranged an interesting program, in- aware that our nation is making an- brought v4500.00. cluding a number of races and other call for subscriptions to meet A mistake was made in the price with the exhibits and concessions, war" that is now raging. You are His farm sold for \$7, 500,00. aware that she is looking to the ministry to share in the responsibility. The attendance during the first in this regard she has not been diswo days was somewhat smaller than appointed in other campaigns and in

Saturday, the 28, the drive begins there are several cases. tions. The last day was pleasant and and as Chairman of the Ministerial Mr. and Mrs. Rut Westerfield Goodall. acquaintances and enjoy the program whom the whole campaign has been Mrs. J. E. Lowe and children spent Loro Saturday. entrusted, I hereby call on you to Sunday at Mr. O. R. Tinsley's. been set apart-as publicity day and Mr. Hardin Baird and family. First Lieutenant M. M. Dexter, all our pastors and Sunday School Miss Isobel Tinsley spent Sunday clothing drive for the relief of the Dental Reserve Corps. U. S. Army superintendents have been asked to night with Vancie Travis. has been promoted to the rank of make public announcement of the Mrs. Tilford Aldrige is very ill at and Belgium. Headquarters of the aptain in that Corps. Dr. Dexter is fact. If you can possibly do so this writing. aptian in that Corps. Dr. Dexter is make your address on that day an ap- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tichenor Dentistry Class, 1905, and has sponse to the call that will make pos- Miller. tain Dexter spent 26 months in the there" and the assurance that we Baughn. Phillippine Islands, after which he are with them in this great conflict. Mr. an was ordered to Jefferson Barracks, and that we are ready and are ac- the sick list. Mo., and remained there until re- tually doing what we can to help cently. He was then ordered to them win this struggle for a world- Augustus, are still improving.

is the son of J. S. Dexter, of Center- fullest and heartiest co-opesation Mt. Moriah. lown, Ky., and never fails to insist and assuring you of our readiness

> We are yours sincerely, A. D. Litchfield, Ch' m' n.

GOES TO CONFERENCE.

port full and over-flowing. The and family, near here this week. In the callalty list published in year just closing has been one of un- Several from around here attend- in fact any material that can be the Memphis Commercial Appeal, ap-usual pleasure and profit. Congre- ed the fair at Hartford Saturday. utilized in making garments of any peared the name of Leslie D. Jones, gations have been good, responses Mr. Clyde Taylor visited relatives, kind will be acceptable. It is hoped dsville, who was reported se- hearty and support generous. All and attended the State fair at Louis- that the people will respond liberalverely wounded in action in France, outstanding obligations met, and ville, Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. Lige generous repairs on houses of wor- Mrs. Roscoe Massie and children, Jones, of Oak's station near Fords- ship made. The morale of the mem- of near Morgantown, visited relaville, and is about 29 years of age, bership is splendid, their faith and tives near here last week,

the first quotas of the year. He Thus ends the first year of mu- ed Mr. Garfield Barnard's of Dundee, as a drafted man. Before entering tual endeavor between Pastor Rev. last Saturday and Sunday. the service he was flagman on the L. A. D. Litchfield and his people com-H. & St. L. Railroad between Fords- posed of First church, Hartford, Gosh tives at Leitchfield this week

en and Mt. Hermon congregations, The Conference convened this of Mars, have returned to their home. morning at 9:00 a. m. at Madison-TOLD TO GO TO SCHOOL. ville when some 300 ministers and ed relatives near here last week. Columbus, Ind .- When Henry 200 delegates and visitors will wit-

aday that he must go to school he til Monday when the ministers will at into a room at his home and, be assigned to their respective places

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

All About You and Your Neighbors

BEAVER DAM.

Sept. 21.—The farmers of this vicinity are busy sowing wheat. busy cutting tobacco and making tomers as may ask to subscribe. From indications another full crop molasses. will be planted.

the Baptist church the 7th, of Octo-Owensboro, will assist the pastor.

Rev. Frank Burdon and Edgar meeting at Taylor Mines. Quite a number have been converted.

Mrs. Laura Belle Shields, of Sev-

Calhoun, spent the week-end with noon. friends in Beaver Dam.

Miss Edna Williams, who has been

Miss Maud Austin has returned to Smallhouse Saturday night. home from a visit to Dawson Springs. Rev. A. B. Gardner, of Morgan- the sick list. town, was in town a day and night

moonlight school. Mrs. Stewart is lor, Hartford; Mary Humble, Nar- A Service Flag containing fiftyfigure, and should not be robbed of Branch; Bertha Fentress, Barrett's have attended the school and are night. Ferry; Mary Jane Maddox, Center- now in the service of the Nation was SUCCESSFUL FAIR LAST WEEK. Pearl Paris, Beaver Dam; Hazel Beaver Dam high school Wednesday er and babe doing nicely. morning at chapel exercises. Songs and patriotic addresses formed the Mr. Vass, professor.

> Taylor and Bean shipped the Indiana. SUPERINTEDENTS. heaviest car load of hogs last Wed- Quite a crowd from here attended nesday ever shipped from Beaver the all day service at Goshen Sun-Dear Brother:-You are well Dam. They weighed 2300 lbs and day.

attractions, and these, combined the running expenses of this "world's of Luther Render's farm last week.

WASHINGTON.

Sept. 23,-Washington school account of scarlet fever, of which mountains where she has been at the

ty by stageing two successful fairs in the attention of all your people to Run, spent from Thursday till Mon-

a graduate of the Louisville College peal for prompt and generous re- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Baughn are on

now stationed. Captain Dexter Trusting that we shall have your Sunday with Mr. Hardin Ashley of the stricken countries can fashion was as follows:

The farmers of this neighborhood the people, as soon as the shipments ence. are very busy cutting tobacco and are received by the Relief Commismaking molasses.

PRENTISS.

Sept. 22.-Mrs. Orphelia Leach flannel and other kinds of cloth to Off for Conference with every re- visited her brother, Mr. D. Plummer make garments for babies; blankets,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pirtle visit-

Mr. Titus French is visiting rela-Mrs. Logan Stevens and children,

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jackson visit-

Mr. T. J. Jones, of Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting his mother, Mrs.

CENTRAL GROVE.

The Baptist Missionary intertainment will be here at this place next

For Ohjo County, September 28th, to October 19th.

The little infant child of Mr. and All the Railroads do this.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fulkerson and the purpose of Liberty Bonds in a by levied is to be used for the pur-Allen have been conducting a revival children, of -, are visiting Mr. and few minutes exercise held one day pose of cleaning out and removing all this week.

children, of Illinois, are visiting rela- next Sunday, one at Liberty and one tenance of said District and for pay-Miss Gussye Brown visited Mr. and least 30 minutes for the singing of penses incurred. Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Taylor, of Mrs. W. I. Igleheart Sunday after- patriotic songs, all the choirs and The tax list and assessment roll Master Oscar Lee, the little son of make a short announcement of the County Treasurer, C. O. Hunter, to Mr. Tomerlin, of Pond Run, is visit- Liberty Loan Campaign.

will not strengthen it by making ab- Moseley, Hartford; Hortense R. in Standford, Ill., has returned home lin, who is teaching school at this Sunday school Supt. is asked to make additional cost. If said assessments Rev. O. S. Ashby and family, went Loan Campaign from the pulpit of specified, same will be put in the the County next Sunday.

Mr. Erna Snell, of this place, is on 6. The County has been divided in- the same manner as State and County to several districts, with a local di- taxes. rector over each district, and with an efficient corps of assistants, both men 25, 1918. and women.

Kentuckian, a great educational rows; Mrs. Pearl Perguson, Horse four Stars in honor of the boys who his last apointment here Sunday minister etc, is asked to lend his TUCKY, services and be a subscriber, a gener-Born to the wife of Mr. Walter al soliciton and a bureau of informa- Attest: town; C. E. Allen, Fordsville; Ida unveiled in the auditorium of the Blackburn on the 12th, a girl. Moth-tion on the subject of Liberty Bonds. 8. Everybody is asked to take a School is progressing nicely with friendly interest and do his patriotic

J. H. BARNES. Chairman. A. D. KIRK, Director of Sales. W. S. TINSLEY. W. H. COOMBS, Directors of Publicity.

Eggere Hibbs, motored to Independ-CANNOT APPEAR BE-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKenney at-FORE DISTRICT BOARD. therd the fair at Hartford Satur-

Mrs. Vertie Goodall will return was expected, owing to the cold, un- this her desire will be more than was closed here last Wednesday on home the first of the month from the

F. M. Cooper, Miss Beulah Hill and all cases coming before the District for payment of any other legitimate Charlie Maddox motored to Owens-Exemption Board, Division No. 2. expenses incurred. Western District, at Madisonville. The tax list and assessment roll has Kentucky, either for classification or been placed n the hands of the Counon motion to reopen will be heard and ty Treasurer, C. O. Hunter, to whom Mrs. W. J. Bean, Chairman of tried only on affidavits filed with the payment may be made on or before No witnesses, unless sum-Woman's Work Division of the Ohio Board. Nation's call now and in the most Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowan and County Red Cross Chapter, has an moned by the Board, will be allowed cost. If said assessment are not generous way possible, by subscrib- family, Mrs. Palistine Webb, Mr. nounced the appointment of Prof. J. to testify orally before it, nor will paid within the time above specified. ing for these bonds to the extent of and Mrs. Worth Tichenor and Mrs. F. Bruner, Mesdames Owen Hunter, any registrant be allowed to appear same will be put in the hands of the their ability. Sunday, the 29th, has Frank Tichenor' spent Sunday with A. C. Porter and Wilbur S. Tinsley before the Board either in person or Sheriff to be collected in the same as a committee to have charges of the by attorney after said date.

WM. H. YOST. Chairman, District Board. 25, 1918.

-00 SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED.

A beautiful service occurred at day, September 28th, 1918, and ar- the auditorium of the Beaver Dam Attest: siènce in the dental sible the winning of this war and Misses Violet Allen, Jessie New- rangements will be made for any High school last Wednesday morndepartment of the army, having been that will provide food, clothing and comb and Marcellies Bartlett spent clothing sent by the school children, ing, when a service flag containing in the Service most 10 years. Cap- shelter for our boys who are "over Sunday evening with Miss Alma during the drive, to be cared for at fifty- four stars, in honor of the the school building, until said date, former students of this school who Garments made of strong and dura- are now in the service, was unveiled. Drainage Commissioners of Ohio ble materials are asked for. Gar- Besides a number of patriotic ad- County, Kentucky, held at Hartford, Mrs. Isaac Shown and little son, ments need not be in perfect condi-dresses, songs were sung and all Kentucky, on September 18, 1918, tion, but should be practical and paid honor to the brave boys away Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bartlett spent clean so that the destitute women in in campp. The program rendered dered that an assessment or tax of

new garments suited to the needs of

Scripture Reading, Rev. E. sion. Woolen goods of any kind,

Moore. Prayer, Rev. Birch Shields.

hats and caps, piece goods, canton na and Della Hazelrigg. Address, Rev. Edgar Allen. Song, "Canning the Kaiser" sheeting, ticking and scrap leather, the students.

Walter Casebier.

Burning" By the students. Address Mr. J. H. Barnes.

FALSELY ACCUSED.

in the county court the last week, who was recently accused of taking whom payment may be made on or It seems the people of the county are some tubes, I wish to say that he before October 26, 1918 without too busy to commit mis demeanors. | denies the charge. I feel sur ethat additional cost. If said assessments Warrants have been issued for B. these charges and insinuations on the are not paid within the time above Shields, Agnes Shields and Fannie character of my son, were started for specified, same will be put in the Daugherty, all of the Select neighbor- no other purpose than to get him a- hands of the Sheriff to be collected hood, for threatening to injure the way from Beaver Dam, as his com- in the same manner as State and person and property of R. D. Douglas. petition was hurting the business of County taxes. A petition has been filed in the some transfer men. I can success- Witness our hands, this September county court for inquiry into the fully prove that he was at home with 25, 1918. sanity of Caleb Bean. Doctors Duff, me, and nowhere near where the BOARD OF DRAINAGE COMMISof Dundee, and D. H. Godsey, of tubes were when they were taken. SIONERS OF OHIO COUNTY, KEN-Narrows, have been named as ex- Such charges should not be brought TUCKY, aminers to test his sanity before he is falsely, as they are calculated to inbrought to trial. He will be tried jure the character of a young man. Attest: MRS. ANNIE ARBUCKLE.

DRAINAGE TAX NOTICE,

At a meeting of the Board of Drainage Commissioners of Ohio County, Kentucky, held at Hartford, Kentucky on September 18, 1918, 1. · Every business house in the coun- with all members present, it was orty is asked to take volunteer applica- dered that an assessment or tax of The people of this place are very tions from such of its patrons or cus- Ten Per Centum, (10 per cent), based upon the original assessment for con-2. Every Coal Company doing busi- struction of said ditch or drain, be Several from this place, attended ness in the county is asked to cooper- made and levied against the lands Revival meeting will commence at the fair. All reported a good time, ate with its employes in buying bonds, and landowners located within the R. B. MARTIN, ET AL. DRAINAGE The Rev. S. P. Martin, of Mrs. Bob Oglesby died and was buri- 3. Every school teacher is asked to DISTRICT, in Ohio County, Kenteach the children the meaning and tucky. Said assessment or tax hereobstructions from said ditch, making Mr. and Mrs. Estil Stewart and 4. The two Singing Conventions necessary repairs, for the mainat Beda-are asked to set aside at ment of any other legitimate ex-

persons present joining, and then to has been placed in the hands of the whom payment may be made on or visiting her sister the past month ing his sister, Miss Margarett Tomer- 5. Every Minister of the Gospel and before October 26, 1918, without a brief announcement of the Liberty are not paid within the time above hands of the Sheriff to be collected in

Witness our hands, this September

BOARD OF DRAINAGE COMMIS-Sept. 23.—Bro. Browning filled 7. Every public man, lawyer, doctor SIONERS OF OHIO COUNTY, KEN-

By J. H. THOMAS, President.

McDowell A. Fogle, Secretary.

DRAINAGE TAX NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of The newspapers will do their part Drainage Commissioners of Ohio County, Kentucky, held at Hartford, Kentucky, on September 18, 1918. with all members present, it was oron the original assessment for construction of said ditch or drain, be made and levied against the lands and landowners located GEORGE A. BARNES, ET AL, DRAINAGE DISTRICT, in Chie Co. B. The following order has been re- ty, Kentucky. Said assessment or persons appearing before the dis- the purpose of cleaning out and removing all obstructions from said ditch, making necessary repairs, for On, and after October 8th, 1918, the maintenance of said District and

manner as State and County taxes.

Witness our hands, this September BOARD OF DRAINAGE COMMIS-SIONERS OF OHIO COUNTY, KEN-

TICKY.

McDowell A. Fogle, Secretary. DRAINAGE TAX NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of with all members present, it was or-Ten Per Centum, (10 per cent), Song, "America" By the audi- based upon the original assessments for construction of said ditches or S. drains, be made and levied against the lands and land owners located within the B. W. RIAL, ET AL, Duet, "Over There" Misses An- DRAINAGE DISTRICT, the M. B. BARNARD, ET AL, DRAINAGE DIS-TRICT and the W. C. KNOTT, ET By AL, DRAINAGE DISTRICT, in Ohio County, Kentucky. Said assess-Address, "Gone, but not Forgot- ments or taxes hereby levied are to be used for the purpose of cleaning Song, "Keep the Home Fires out, repairing, improving and maintaining said ditches or drains and meeting all other legitimate expeses

incurred. The tax lists and assessment rolls have been placed in the hands of the There has been very little activity As the mother of Rex Arbuckle, County Treasurer, C. O. Hunter, to

By J. H. THOMAS, President.

McDowell A. Fogle, Secretary.

Must Pay For Your Paper

IF YOU GET IT, Uncle Sam Says

The government will soon compel all publishers to reduce the amount of newsprint they are using 15 per cent. In order to do this, Uncle Sam says that all subscriptions must be paid in advance, or else the paper stopped. No subscriber is permitted to receive a paper who is more than three months in arrears.

Look at Your Label Now--How Do You Stand?

As much as we dislike having to discontinue the papers of some of our readers, who we know are good. we will be compelled to do so under the new government ruling. If you want The Herald, it must be paid for in advance. Uncle Sam says so-it must be that way!

FIRST CALL UNDER

THE NEXT DRAFT

32 to 36 - Classification Planned,

to the colors under the new draft ferred to as "mistaken chivalry" in will be for men between the ages of the Provost Marshal General's state-32 and 36 inclusive and 19 and 20 ment. This does not mean that men inclusive. Provost Marshal Gener- who feel they could render better

lieves the complete classification for the circumstances warrant. them will not take more than a

devote first attention to the men of the whole draft program is speed, within the age limits of the call and the army to be brought up to its means, of course, that men over 36 needed 5,000,000 strenght will have and the 18-year-old boys will for to include all Class 1 men of 18 to some weeks at least hearing nothing 45. from the Government.

Age Limit of Call.

tion should be devoted to men com- 000,000. ing within the age limits of the first

In this connection, General Crowindustry clearly and concisely out- pletely exhausted by October 1. lining some of the fundamental duties which go with their share of VERSAILLES GIRL WEDS responsibility in making the draft work out for the national good.

Emphasis is laid on the need which and assistance of these men in making a proper classification of registrants. It is pointed out that the disemploy with respect to their relation- Baptist church. ship to industry.

other words, which men could ren- this city.

der better service to the nation by entering the army than by remaining where they are.

Employers Must Act.

Employers are expected to frankly claim deferred classification for the For Men in Age of 19 and 20 and necessary men in necessary industries, whether the men themselvs claim deferred classification or not. The men themselves are urged to make frank claims, if they feel entitled to deferred classification, and Washington, 18 .- The first call refusal to make such claims is real Crowder announced the other day, service by joining the colors should It means that men of those ages hesitate in their choice, but it does are to be classified ahead of men ov- mean that the prejudice which thouer 36 and under 19. These men will sands have against claiming deferrreceive their questionaires ahead of ed classification should in the comthe others. General Crowder be- mon interest, be done away with if

No Great Delay. month and a half. It is expected to The fact that the first call is for have some of these registrants, per- men between the ages of 32 and 36 haps 1000,000 or more, ready for and 19 and 20, inclusive does not calls to the service beginning in mean that there will be great delay before the next call for the older and The fact that the local boards will younger men is issued. The essence

General Crowder said also that young men in the 19 to 20 classes will be accepted for induction into What the next call will include, or the students' army training corps, whether men over 36 will go ahead but the total authorized strenght of of boys under 19 is not stated. For this corps is 150,000, and the total the present the attention of the na- registrants below 20 is more than 3,-

He also pointed out that the total number of fit men to be expected from the classes over 32 was only der has issued a statement to em- 601,000, and repeated the statement German towns have been bombed by ployers and other representatives of that Class 1 would be almost com- the British independent air force

the Government has for the advice romantic wedding here at 12:30 o'- cluded Frankfort, Mannheim, Metzclock Sunday morning, when Dr. Wallace Collins, of Lawrenceburg, of the army Medical corps at Fort Ogle- emburg, Offenburg and Treves. award deferred classifications wisely thorpe, Ga., and Miss Lucile Hitt, The total weight of bombs dropped and speedily if no assistance comes daughter of William H. Hitt, a far- in these raids was more than 100 from the men competent to pass mer of this county, were married by tons. judgment on registrants in their the Rev. Dr. M. D. Austin, of the During the past three months the

And the Yanks Are on Their Way



The Yanks are on their way. That is a statement which the kaises and his military leaders have dreaded hearing for more than a year-for well they know-it means the beginning of the end. It means that the lies fed to the German homefolks about American soldiers will be exposed in all their weakness, and that means a shattered morale. 19 means that the war is going to be carried "home" to Germany. Hunland is to know war as imposed upon Belgium and France for four years. . major American offensive has been started. The immediate objectives will develop daily, but the ultimate objective is the Rhine industriesthen Berlin. The Huns are now preparing for a new short western front line—"The Parsifal" line—from Antwerp to Metz. It means greater ing up all French territory and half of Belgium. But here's another thought—maybe our Yanks will refuse to stop at metz.

BOMBED IN AUGUST.

London,-Twenty-one important during August, according to information from an authoritative source. ARMY MAN AT MIDNIGHT. The objectives were railway stations, chemical and other factories and Versailles, Ky.-There was a blast furnaces, and the towns in-Sablom, Saarburg, Thionville, three times each; Burbach, Coblenz, Cologne, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Lux-

independent air force has made 249 The bridegroom had only thirty- aerial raids over German territory. The Government wants these em- six hour's leave from camp. He The extensive damage done has been ployers and representatives of indus- reached Lawrenceburg on a belated confirmed by photographs in many try to systematically and without de- train Saturday night, drove in an cases. The German territory thus lay devote themselves to the problem automobile to the bride's home, six brought definitely into the war zone of ascertaining which men are and miles south of Versailles, got Miss represents a belt in the Rhine Valwhich men are not necessary, or, in Hitt and her father and hurried to ley approximately 250 miles in length.

PLACED IN THE NAVY.

DRAFTED MEN MAY BE

Washington.—Occupational emption asnd other draft problems were the subject of important conferences today among officials of branches of the government having to do directly with the conduct of the war. They were taken up at the weekly conference of such officials at the war department and are understood to have had the chief place on the programme for President Wilson's meeting with the war

Secretary Daniels and Provost Marshal General Crowder conferred on plans being worked out for inducting the 15,000 men a month which, it is estimated, will be needed for the navy including the army transport and supply ships. Liberal provision is to be made for bringing into the navy men with special qualifications or strong desire for

Gen. March canceled his weekly conference with newspaper correspondents today on account of the the initiative is still in enemy hands.' the coal industry.

EDITORS ASSURE GERMANS THEY WON ST. MIHIEL BATTLE.

Cologne Gazette, sugar-coating the mine workers to apply for defeare German airmen indicated that simulpill, says when the reports of the taneous attacks on a large scale speech delivered at White Sulphur were about to be made on the St. Springs, West Va., Sunday, Sept. 15, enable a withdrawal, which was ef- duction of the U.S. Fuel Administhe enemy's plan was to cut off the portant meeting of coal operators,

but the plan did not succeed. tacks were wrecked, adds the Ga- of coal used by the Navy. zette and, with fine 'indifference to the prisoners lost, concludes:

back without losses worth mention-

Undisturbed by Enemy.

likewise asserts that the withdrawal tration. of the German troops was not disto strengthening the front.

But the paper finally admits as a ing their earnings to the Red Cross. sort of afterthought that the Americans achieved some success near from the proclamation of President Thiaucourt "by which, it is said. Wilson and from utterances by we suffered a loss of prisoners and Cardinal Gibbons and other Ameri-

plies its readers, although in more true American miner to mine coal restrained language, swith inspired as it was to work in the trenches. statements about the German higher He pointed out that all war material, command's long existing intention munitions, guns and shells, derend to evacuate the St. Mihjel salient. on coal, and in the face of the great It expresses the belief that the need too much effort could not be ex-Franco-American attack was made pended in bringing coal production largely for the purpose of produc- up to the requirements of the waring a moral effect and says, in veil- needs of the nation. ed reference to the heavy German

losses: they did, because this enables the mines could actually use on any enemy, especially the Americans, to given day and he explained that the represent the evacuation of the sali- new system of car rating inauguent as an important and material rated by the Railroad Administration success. This especially is true, would provide for each mine receivfor, judging from American reports, ing only, but exactly, the number of our losses, of prisoners appear to be cars which its actual performance in not inconsiderable."

Saved by Austrain Troops. The paper admits that the German troops in the Eack of the salient were had been accomplished in the past, credit to the Austro-Hungarian the mine workrs and operators to

far as other newspapers which de- Fuel Administration to encourage clare the "enemy's project failed." throughout the mining fields a patrio It qualifies this by saying, "in the tic spirit, the fruits of which should main it failed." But it adds:

MINERS NEEDED HERE MORE THAN IN THE TRENCHES,

That it is the patriotic duty Mihiel salient, steps were taken to by James B. Neale, Direct or of Profected. The newspaper asserts that tration. Mr. Neale spoke at an im-German divisions collected at the mine superintendents and officials apex of the salient near St. Mihiel, of the New River coal fields of West Va., a district which contributes the Franco-American enveloping at major share of the 35,000,0000 tons

Greetings to the meeting from Fuel Administrator Harry A. Gar-"All German units were brought field, who was unable to be present, were read. Addresses were made by Governor J. J. Cornwell, E. E. White, and by P. B. Noyes, Director The Rhenish Westphalian Zeitung of Conservation of the Fuel Adminis-

The speech of J. B. Neale comturbed by the enemy, and further mended the miners and officials for sweetens the dose with one of the their patriotic efforts to produce now usual explanations that the more coal. He cited instances of withdrawal leads to the shortening mine officials working on Sunday and of the German line, and this leads congregations of churches working in the mines at night, contribut-

Backing his plea by quotations can leaders, Mr. Neale urged that it The Frankfurter Zeitung also sup- was as much an obligation for a

Speaking of the car supply Mr. Neale said that operators should "It is a pity events took the course not ask for more cars than their mining coal indicated it could load from day to day.

Speaking in high praise for what in danger of being cut off, and gives the Director of Production yet urged troops for having saved them. The still greater efforts and he pointed Frankfurter Zeitung does not go as out that it has been the task of the be exemplified in a spirit of fairness "It is. however, undeniable that and courtesy to everyone engaged in





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LOAN CAMPAIGN

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE OPENS SEP. TEMBER 28 AND WILL CON-TINUE FOR 3 WEEKS.

Citizens Are Urged to Make Their Pledges on First Two Days, September 28 and 29.

Central Committee of the Eighth Federal Reserve District has set aside Saturday, September 28, and Sunday, September 29, the opening days of the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign, as "Volunteer Subscription Days."

It is intended that on these two days opportunities shall be provided for all citizens in the district, to voluntarily, without solicitation, subscribe for Fourth Liberty Bonds.

The directors of publicity are requested previous to the opening of the campaign, to arrange for publicity throughout all counties and cities, bringing to the attention of the peopie the opportunity of expressing voluntarily their patriotism and loyalty, by buying Liberty Bonds,

Churches Will Help.

The director of speakers will arrange to have patriotic speeches and mass meetings on these days, and all churches on Sunday, September 29, will have patriotic sermons preached. Sales Director Vincent L. Price has issued instructions to each county chairman and director of sales requesting their co-operation on the plan. Places must be provided in each locality, where the people may enter their subscriptions, and ample publicity must be given. Director; Price suggests that booths, offices, stores and banks may be used. The factories should be organized for "Volunteer Day," and some one pres-

ent to receive subscriptions. It is expected that the Women's Division will have an important part in the work of "Volunteer Days," and they should be included in all plans.

The work of subscribing on Sunday, September 29, will be largely through the churches, and the Liberty Loan Workers are particularly instructed to see that the pastors of each church is advised of the plans, and requested to aid in the work.

Buttons and Flags on Hand.

The head of the sales department In each community is expected to see that subscription cards, Liberty Loan buttons and individual honor flags are at hand. These supplies may be obtained through the Central Liberty Loan Organization at St. Louis.

Mr. Price says that it is felt that this idea of Volunteer Subscription Days is wanted by the people and that they will respond to same readily and liberally. If such proves to be the case it will be a movement toward simplifying and shortening the Liberty Loan Campaigns.

In France and England the Loans are all taken by Volunteer Subscrip-

The Loans are announced by the right kind of publicity, places and means for subscriptions are provided and the people take the Loans.

That's all there is to it there-why not here?

GIVING.

By Mary Carolyn Davies.

Just Money That is all we're asked

gave his life, Jim. He'd have liked to live

For Betty-bless her shy young heart had only

The week before he left, put on his ring.

How long her life will be for her, how lonely

With nothing of him but remembering!

She never flinched, nor he, my son, they gave;

She working still, and Jimmie in his

And now today we're asked again to

And givo, give, give the country what we've sweat

And toiled to earn. It's hard to alland yet,

We safe, we calm, we fortunate, we living I wonder, dare we, dare we call this

giving Remember Volunteer Days-Sep-

tember 28 and 29.

If the right kind of a response be made on Volunteer Days-Sept. 28 and 29-the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign will be given such an impetus that the allotted three weeks will not be required to sell the bond issue.

In France and England all the loans to prosecute the war are taken by Volunteer subscriptions. Two Volunteer Days—Sept. 28 and 29—are set aside to open the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. Every one should place his volunteer subscription on one of his volunteer subscription on one of these two days and not wait for the I got a soft disposition."

VICTIMS OF HUN BRUTALITY

How Allied Soldiers Suffered When They First Experienced the Hor-rors of Kaiser's Poison Gas.

Suddenly a great cry rang out: "The gas!"

It was true. Over there from the enemy's lines, came great greenish balls, rolling close to the earth, rolling deliberately yet swiftly, rolling straight toward us, Emmanuel Bourcier writes in Scribner's. Gas! That horrible thing, still almost unknown, which had been used for the first time only recently on the Yser. It was coming with deadly surety amidst a tornado of artillery. Orders were shouted back and forth:

"The gas! Put on the masks!" Each man spread over his face the protecting cloth. The shelters were closed. The telephone, whose wires ran the length of the communication trenches, gave the warning: "Look out! The gas!"

We did not yet know what manner of horror it was. None of us had experienced an attack of the sort. We ran to and fro like ants whose hill has been molested. Some fired their guns at random, others awaited orders. The frightful, vivid thing came on, expanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches. The air was quickly obscure. We were swimming in an atmosphere stained a venomous color, uncanny, indescribable. The sky appeared greenish, the earth disappeared. The men staggered about and rolled on the ground, stifled, There were some knots of soldiers who had been asleep in their beds when overtaken by the gas. They writhed in convulsions, with vitals burning, with froth on the lips, calling for their mothers or cursing the Germans. We gathered them up as best we could; we took them to the doctors, who, thus confronted by an unknown condition, found themselves powerless. They tried the application of oxygen and ether in an effort to save the lives of the victims, only to see them die, already decomposed, in their hands.

The masks had not yet been perfected and were a poor protection. Some terror, the throat choked with saliva, and fell in heaps, in contortions of agony. Some filled the mouth with handfuls of grass and struggled against asphyxiation.

Saved Ship From Destruction.

Capturing a runaway bomb on the deck of a ship during a terrific gale, United States navy man heroically held on to several hundred pounds of high explosive until it was got to safety. This man of iron nerve is John Mackenzie of the naval reserve, who is serving as a chief boatswain's mate on the U.S. S. Remlits, a converted yacht now on patrol service in European waters. For this extraordinary heroism Mackenzie has been awarded of \$100. In the midst of a storm a depth charge, such as have proved so disastrous to German submarines, broke loose and went rolling about the decks. Realizing the danger, Mackenzie shouted out, "I'll get her!" and flung himself upon the charging cylinder. Three times he was thrown from the bomb. The fourth time he got it and, heaving the charge upright, sat mained until lines were placed around the bomb. Had the charge exploded it would have blown the ship to pieces. Mackenzie is a native of Massachusetts and his mother, Mrs. Mackenzie. resides at South Hadley Falls, Mass. After serving four years in the regufleet naval reserve.

Burglary Among Nonessentials.

Among the nonessential industries which are almost in a state of collapse is the ancient and sinister one of burglary. According to data furnished by a burglary insurance company there has been a decided and favorable change in the attitude of chronic recalcitrants since the executive proclamation of a few weeks ago, directing all ablebodied men between eighteen and fifty years old to turn their hands to industrial pursuits. The draft, high wages and federal and state surveillance promises to reduce crime almost to the vanishing point. Many sociologists and criminologists of the modern school will point to this as proof of their theories that poverty is the principal cause of crime. It will no doubt be a potential argument in favor of a revision of criminal laws after the war.

Had Her Hands Full.

An amateur mission worker fluttered into one of the West side offices of the Associated Charities.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I have the saddest case for you. Really, it is quite pathetic. A woman, who has been deserted by her husband, has five little children to support. She is too frail to work, and I'm sure there isn't enough in the house for their next

meal." "But what is to prevent you from taking charge of this case yourself?" asked the official.

"Oh." said the visitor, drawing herself up haughtily, "I couldn't think of it, you know. Why, I'm doing the Lord's work!"—Chicago American.

He is Really Peaceful.

"They call me a hard guy," whanged the would-be tough individual. "They do, do they?" hissed the sheriff of Lone Wolf county, shaking him

by the coat collar. "Y-yes, they just call me a hard guy

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TRIBUTE TO HEROES

OF THE MARNE.

· Paris .- All - France paid - tribute to the heroes of the Marne in celeran about like madmen, shricking in bration of the fourth anniversary of the historic conflict. The celebration took on an added significance from the recent series of victories over the same fighting ground as four years ago and the participation of American troops in the new

battle of the Marne. Although the day was overcast, there was a great pilgrimage to the battle fields, and many ceremonies ing from the devastation caused when the Germans made their first sweep toward Paris. The principal function was at Meaux, which bears scars of the battle four years ago. Memorial services were held a medal of honor and given a gratuity at the Meaux Cathedral and were attended by representatives of allied Governments, the army, navy and all sive discourse was delivered by the Bishop of Arras, who likened the battle of the Marne to the miracle which brought about the relief of

On the battlefield Jacques Dumes on it and held it down. Here he re- nil, Under Secretary of War For Aviation, made an address on behalf of the French Government. Other ceremonies were held in many cities throughout France.

General Pershing sent a magnificent wreath, on behalf of the Amerilar navy he returned to service in the can army, to Meaux, which Bishop Marbeau placed it among the graves on the battlefield. Two other wreaths were placed in the cathedral at the foot of the statue of Joan d'Arc. One wreath was inscribed "from the American Soldier" and the other was from the Knights Columbus.

The graves of 30 American sol diers, who died in the America: hospital at Meaux after the fighting at Chateau Thierry, were not forgotten, Bishop Marbeau reciting a special prayer in the little cecetery. General James G. Harbord represented General Pershing at the ceremonies.

Teaching the Boys to Sing. A distinguished young musician recently joined the English army for the purpose of teaching the boys to sing. Attached to the royal air force, he has been commissioned to train the men at the various centers in choral singing. thus dispensing with the necessity for bands. The effect upon the spirits, the morale and the discipline of the men has been excellent. They have developed a keen interest in singing, and many of them have been found, to their own surprise, to possess excellent voices. In view of the success of the movement, it will probably be extended to other branches of the army, especially where the formation of a band is out of the duestion.

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ing volunteer days.

the full corn in the ear-then frost thing. and shuckin' time!

If we were looking for soft snaps, we would go to Germany and go into business as an undertaker.

and smash the Huns in Europe, let on German terms, and the world is bled profusely. It is said he called us carry the Fourth Loan banner over the top and on to victory here.

ing the bodies of dead soldiers and peace was being discussed while Ser- ed easily when caught and was taken using the ashes for fertilizer. If bia was being dismembered; and if on to Louisville and turned over to they ever use our bones to fertilize we listen to them now, it will be a the Federal authorities. their kraut-cabbage, we are going to peace discussion that will give them come up "kirkle-burrs."

"God help us if this war ever gets No peace on earth till it be accom-into politics." Yes, the ages would panied by good-will, on Yanko-has six qualified. Therefore the echo the horror and the shame if Franco-British terms. we allow the standard of our high ideals to be trailed in such ignoble

have heard of, this is the limit.

ment to the American, and publicly upon it. For the first time in our people in Ohio county who have France-fulsome, chivalrous and done this very thing.

ent parts of the county, the frost of the last few nights did not do the GOSHEN LADIES GO damage to the crops which many feared. It seems in most places there is a record crop of tobacco. With the prospect of higher prices than ev- certainly rallied to the standard of itenfrow, were united in marriage. er known before, the farmer's pros- patriotism. Numbers of instances Then on Saturday, Ben Rogers, and perity is undoubtedly assured for an- have come to our notice of women Marie Smith, (of color), both of Tayother season.

readers that all who are in arrears when shortage of men to gather the future destiny. This completed the more than three months must pay crops, at Goshen, became so acute trio of one marrige for each of the up or their paper be stopped. The that it was feared the crops would be three last days of the week. time draws nigh when we must put lost, a number of well-known ladies this order into execution. If you went to the field and helped. Belike The Herald and want it, it is sides, they have assisted the farmers worth paying for; if you don't want in preparing the ground for wheat of the taxpayer to come to my ofit, it should be stopped. Attend to sowing. Among those who have ap-fice, in Hartford, to assess his propthis matter at once.

ing a very low place in morality silage in a silo for Mr. J. A. Cald- or one of my deputies will appear at However much critics and cynics well, while his wife served as engi- the voting place in each of the repoint the fingers of scorn at wicked neer for the tractor; Mrs. A. S. mote precincts where such taxpayers America, it still remains evident that Chinn, Mrs. J. C. Stevens and Mrs. may meet us to assess their properour moral standard is the highest Ella Barnes also helped fill a silo; ty. in the world-not even the English Mrs. May Miller is also helping her

The Hartford Herald women the purest and our laws the mans have made the statement that strongest and best observed. To re- if the American government conlightened people that ever shoved the hands" with manual labor. The

J. WALTER GREEP, Local Editor. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart's honored pariotism of our women, who are schools. No matter what is started war. will be some one disputing for the Papers going into the 4th zone and distinction of being its starter. Hisfarther, not accepted for less than 1 tory will likely be full of German Another deserter from the army Local Advertising, 10c per line for disputing his just claim of being the John Logsdon, of Rosine, was cap-

the chance to move their big guns to Lorraine. Give them peace at the In the words of Marse Henry, end of a bayonet-everlasting peace.

Throughout all future ages, France will be a sacred land to Americans. cally all the colored men qualified to The German press assures the Ger- he felt when he approached the spot man people that they won the St. where his own son had fallen. And Mihjel battle, where the Americans so Americans will go for years and lows: pushed them out of a thirty-six mile years and place wreathes on the sector and took thousands of prison- spots, marked by the rude wooden ers. Of all the laughable things we crosses where their sons gave their lives for liberty. This ground will be hallowed by the thought that it It may be indifference or inertia, was stained with American blood or something else, but when people and made dear forever to American plainly prefer some other govern- hearts by the scenes that transpired say so, we can find no better name history our men have gone overseas romantic France - where destined them to lift the banner of were made husband and wife. From reports coming from differ- right over an outraged world.

excepted-our men the bravest, our husband house tobacco. The Ger- 35-pt

flect upon this makes us feel a glow tinues to call men to the colors, a laof pride in the fact that we are citiz- bor shortage will develop which canens of the world's greatest republic, not be filled because American womgrandest democracy and most en- en will never soil their "soft white

bove incident, and hundreds of oth ers like it, put the lie to this state-Another woman is trying to usurp ment, in proving the boundless place as founder of the moonlight ready to go any length to win the

PEARLIE LOGSDON CAPTURED.

Kaiser Bill off the pedestal of fame, when Pearlie Logsdon, son of Mr. tured at McHenry, by Marshall Will Langford, of Rockport. Young It is said some nefarious fa- Logsdon deserted the army some kirs who wished to open gambling time ago and has since been in the Cards of thanks, resolutions of re- joints out at the fair grounds last vicinity of Rosine. He was arrested spect, obituaries, etc., 5c per line week, got their "walking papers." on the track at McHenry, where he straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per We congratulate the officials who was working, last Wednesday evengave them this order. If there is ing, and brought to Rockport where anything despicable beneath the sun, he was placed in the lock-up. The Get ready for the Big Push-put it is one who preys on the innocent Marshall sent word to his wife to the Fourth Loan over the top dur- curjosity of people, by tempting them send his uniform to him, and she to engage in games of chance, with and Hobart Daugherty went down to the chance left out. We are glad Rockport and spent the night with First the blade, then the ear, then Ohio County will not tolerate this him. The next morning he was taken on the early accomodation to Louisville. When the train blew The Austian's veiled note, a feel- for Rosine, he leaped from the train er for peace, has been flatly refused, and tried to escape. He reached the We are glad. Several times have depot platform when the officer they sent out these camouflaged ap- caught him, striking him over the While the boys go over the top peals, which were requests for peace head with the butt of his pistol. He If we remember aright, a peace-note rest as the officer was arresting him was being considered when the for money. He did not resist other It is said the Germans are cremat- treacherous drive on Italy started; fhan attempting to run. He submit-

SIX NEGROES LEAVE FOR CAMP THURSDAY.

The Local Board has received a quota will be short eleven men. The last calls have drawn very heavily go will be in camp after Thursday's number goes. The names of the men who leave tomorrow are as fol-

Charlie Boswell, Hartford, R. 2. Carl Lawrence, Hartford. John Dee Griffin, Prentiss. Leslie Acton, Hartford, R. 5. Fred D. Tichenor, Hartford, R. 2. Lonnie B. Maddox, Danville, Ill.

DAILY WEDDINGS.

Taking advantage of the fair week for it than disloyolity. And we have to set things aright and it was in to seal the nuptial vows, three couples presented themselves to Judge fate Cook, on three successive days, and

On Thursday, Audley Atchison, of McHenry, and Miss Ida Ree Stone, of Hartford, had sealed their future TO THE FIELD. bliss by the judge's authority.

On Friday, Mr. Walton Taylor, of The women of Ohio county have Eaizetown, and Miss Cordie Allen, of

and girls taking the men's places in lor Mines heard the happy benedicthe fields when the latter were call- tion fall from the judge's lips, that We have repeatedly warned our ed to the colors. Only recently set them adrift on the course of their write every two or three days until

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

While the law makes it the duty plied themselves to farm work, may crty, in order to accommodate the you got lots of frying chickens? I be mentioned, Miss Martha Rhoads, aged, infirm and other persons, up-According to letters received from who has helped her father care for cn whom it would work an unusual you eat them. Not knowing if this soldiers, the French moral code and his clover and prepare for wheat- hardship to come to my office, I will reach you or not, I will close manners are so different from ours sowing; Mrs. Sue Blair, Mrs. Oma will, about the first of next month, and write more next time. So be a that we look upon them as occupy- Luce, and Miss Mattie Luce tramped publish notice of dates at which I good girl and think of one who is

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thinking of you. Tell all hello for EDWARD M. SMITH,

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Spend your money with your home merchant, and save your extra dollars to invest in War Saving Stamps and Liberty Bonds.

Do this, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



VIAVI.

Cures Catarrh, Case No. 79123, Name given. Used here for 25 years. JAMES H. WILLIAMS, Hartford, Ky. Ford.

000000000000 LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS o to look after some business. 0000000000

There's SCHRŒTER. Martford.

Dr. E. W. Ford and family motor-

ed to Owensboro yesterday. Dr. D. H. Godsey, of Narrows, was

in town Monday on business. Miss Bertha Reeks, of Horse

Branch, is very ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Warner J. Pursley, of Cadiz,

K. is visiting Mrs. Emory Schroeter. Mr. Earl Harrison, of Narrows,

visited in town from Thursday to Saturday. You want to own one of the best

ACTON BROS. Mrs. Charles McDaniel, of McLean county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

James H. Williams. Mrs. James Smith of near Lone

Hill, Grayson county, is visiting Mrs.

Mr. R. H. Brown, of near town, ers Monday. has received news that his son, John T. Brown has arrived safely over-

Olaton, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. on Union Street. Hancock last week and attended the

West Kentucky points.

esting a big crop of the weed.

Six months contract. Write quick, ty of Hartford school, and her many Howard states that much interest is 38-4t

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wagons made get the Owensboro quested to be present.

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Mrs. W. C. Overhults, and little Colorado, are visiting Mrs. Overhults'

Mr. Dewey Bean, of Narrows, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens, of Magan, and Saturday until Monday.

Mr. M. H. Combs and J. W. Car- Miss Lelia Glenn left Thursday portunity for sight-seeing along the ter of Dukehurst, are repairing their for Harrisburg, Ark., where she has way. tobacco barns, perparatory to harv- accepted a position in the high school. Miss Glenn intended going Prof. E. S. Howard, County Su-road; mail route by door, lots of 5.00 per week for man with rig did not open at its usual time. She began. He reports splendid attend- and see, to introduce Eureka Egg Producer, has served successfully in the facul- ance and interest everywhere. Mr.

friends wish her much success er new field of endeavor.

You can get Syrup Pails at

Mrs. Lela C. Toll and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Burton.

the 7th of next month.

Miss Dewey Johnson visited Mrs Gertie Horne, at Beaver Dam, from Saturday until Sunday evening.

Mr. Ronda Faught, age 17, and wind blew them to shore. Miss Erma Renfrow, age 16, both of Cromwell section, were married at Russell Walker.

enter school at Dundee.

at a money saving. ACTON BROS. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wallace, of Cen- 2 and 4 o'clock and night 7 and 9 tral City. Mr. Wallace is the son of c'clock. A graphic panorama of

registration, and if they send him to tackled. France and will put him to digging trenches, he will certainly dig one deep enough to hide in.

. Roofing: -Guaranteed 20 years, never paint, half price shingles. \$1.50 up, has Insurance label. See Frank Gunther. 113 E. 2nd. harness shop. Owensboro, Ky. 40-1t.

Now while the weather is good is Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Iill. the time to repair your House and

ACTON BROS.

Miss Nellie Arnold, of Horse Branch, and Mrs. Pearl Perguson, Mr. J. H. B. Carson left for Nash- of Narrows, spent part of last week ville, Tenn., Sunday where he goes in town, taking the examination for acres for seed and displayed excellcertificates. They were the guests of Mrs. Penn Taylor and Miss Minnie

Mrs. Ollie Barnett will go to Louis- and child in Ohio county to see the sell: 1. One farm of 50 acres, 1 mile ville for a week-end visit to her war picture at the Star Theatre, from Fordsville, known as the M. V. brother, Mr. Sam Anderson and Hartford, Kentucky September 30th. Barker place. 2. One farm of 60 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Haynes and daughter, wasser, and attended the fair return- Miss Beatrice, who has served as operative Association for some time, outbuildings. 4. One 3-room house Mrs. F. L. Felix has returned from have moved to Owensboro where Miss and lot facing 50 feet on south side 321 GUTHRIE STREET, North of Postoffice Greenville, where she spent several Haynes has a position with the same

We are in receipt of a very inter-The Lady Maccabees will meet at esting letter from Lieut. Henry Smith 200 feet. One of the best lots in the Hall Thursday, the 26th, inst, at formerly of Centertown, but now with 3:00 o'clock. All members are re- the Medical Reserve Corps in France, which lack of space prevents us publishing this week. However we will

Mr. J. V. Coleman, of New York 38-1t. City, who is serving Uncle Sam there, is visiting his best girl, Miss Merrs. John F. Daugherty, of Mary Sue Johnson, of McHenry, Ky., Amanda Barrett, near Barrett's Fer- Horse Branch, Wava C. Baize, of also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Renfrow, and Hobart Daugherty, of Coleman, of Paradise. Miss Johnson Horse Branch, were among our call- is on a visit from Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Charlie Howard has received a telegram from her son, Otis Howard, son, Winsett B., of Cedar Edge, that he will soon leave for Annapolis, Md., to enter the Naval Academy, to Misses Bessie and Hattie May, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Bennett, prepare for an officer in the navy. over a year.

Mr. Glenn Barnes will leave the Mr. W. H. Coombs has returned Miss Winnie Westerfield, of Hart- 26th of this month for San Autonio, property to secure same. For infrom a week's visit and business ford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hol- Texas, where he will spend the wintrip in Mayfield, Fulton and other brook and family at Buford from ter. He will make the trip, a distance of over twelve hundreds miles, in an automobile, giving him an op-

work. A number of teachers have organized moonlight schools in their districts and are putting on a vigor-ACTON BROS. ous campaign against illiteracy.

Leota, of McHenry, are guests of the Baptist church, at Centertown, at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 1st, in interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan. The Local Board has received a Mr. Franks is one of the best known call for 79 men to leave for Camp and acknowledged as one of the finest speakers of this section, and everyone should turn out to hear him.

Ensign William Moore, of the American navy, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore. Mr. Mr. Walter Greep spoke at the Moore, who has made several trips Opera House, Beaver Dam, last night across the Atlantic, was one of the in interest of the Liberty Loan, after crew of the ship, Westova, which the presentation of "Pershing's was orpedoed near the French coast With several others, he drifted several days and nights, till a favorable

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thomas and the courthouse Saturday, by Rev. little child, of Falmouth, Ky, are visiting Mr. Thomas' father, Mr. E. P. Thomas. Mr. Thomas, who is in Miss Stella Quissenberry left for the government service, has been emher home at Dundee Thursday, after ployed at the powder plant at Nitro, spending the summer with Judge W. Va., for the past four months, and Mrs. R. R. Wedding. She will but will locate at Stithton in the fu-

. Fruit Trees-Don't take chances M. R. Maddox, who resides in on common fruit, buy Stark Bro's Beaver Dam, but is now with the pedigreed trees, get what you buy, Mason and Hanger Co. at the Dupont see Frank Gunther at harness shop, Powder Plant, Nashville, Tenn., gave 113 E. 2nd, Owensboro, Ky. 40-1t. the Herald a call while in town last Saturday. Mr. Maddox has been en-You that are in need of a new gaged in government work for two Range or Cook Sove don't forget the years and formerly was employed at Store with a Bumper line and prices Camp Zachary Taylor before going to Nashville.

First U. S. official war film at the Recently a little son, Kenneth Star Theatre, Hartford, Kentucky. Reid, came to brighten the home of Monday September 30th, Matines Mrs. S. T. Barnett and was reared America's progress in the first year of war against the Imperial German Autocracy. How our boys are mak-Letcher Wilson, of Rosine, says ing good on the biggest and most that he never worked till the last blood-stirring job they have ever

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> LOUISANA SUGAR CANE IS GROWN IN FRANKLIN.

Barn Roofs and we have the Roofing first test of raising Louisana cane made in Franklin county has proven to be a success and seed will be distributed throughout the county by the County Council of National Defense. Noel Hodges raised four ent samples of the new product.

AUCTION SALE-Wednesday, October 2, 1918, beginning promptly at The United States Government 10:30 o'clock on the premises at wants every patriotic man, woman Fordsville, Ohio county, Ky., I will Matinee at 2 and 4 o'clock. Night agres 1/2 mile from Fordsville known 38-2t. as the Craig place. 3. One 5-room house and lot fronting 100 feet on the south side of Chestnut street and running back 150 feet, buildings bookkeeper for the American Co- in good repair, well in the yard, good of Chestnut street and having a depth of 150 feet, in fair repair. 5. One vacant lot, has 150 feet frontage on Chestnut street and a depth of Fordsville. 6. One 4-room house PERSHING'S MEN and lot on the corner of Depot and Chestnut streets, building in good reon Chestnut street and 200 feet on and 18 months with 6 per cent. in- French General Staff. terest from date. Lien retain on formation, call or write, C. A. Payne, Jr., Auctioneer, Owensboro, Ky. C. P. Turner, Clerk.

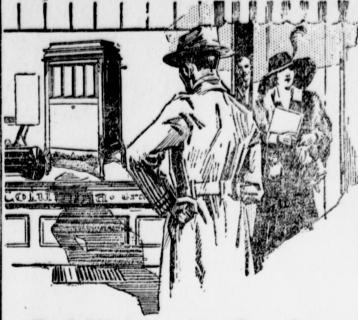
FARM FOR SALE!

J. T. Wallace's farm, 21/2 miles Dam pike. About 165 acres in cultiva- 37-3t from town on Hartford and Horton some time ago, but owing to the perintendent of schools, has visited water, reasonably well improved, tracis to suit purchaser. For further We will pay a straight salary of building being incomplete, the school in all fifty schools since the fall term about 100 acres. Write me or come information and terms, see

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APPEAR IN FILM.

who is now at Norfolk, Va., stating and Camp Taylor, very desirable and 9 o'clock. The films are pre- ber 30th. 1918. property just at present. The above sented by the committee on Public property is being sold to settle the Information, George Creel, Chair- 35-4t estate of B. F. Wallace; Lula E. Wal- man, and were taken by the United Mr. Howard has been in the navy for lace, executrix. Terms of sale: States Signal Corps and mayal One-third cash, the balance in 6, 12 photographers by cameraman of the

Farm Land For Sale.

arming land, known as the J. E. Collins farm on the Hartford and Beaver tion, well drained. Will be sold in

M. H. or W. H. COLLINS.

DISOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that A. J. pair, water in the yard, good out- Leader of American Army in France Wilson will take over, on the 20th buildings. This lot fronts 150 feet and His Husky Followers Are day of September, 1918, the bazai-Shown in Official War Picture. ness, assets, good will and trade-Depot street right in the center of The people of Ohio County will marks of the Fodsville Planing: the town, a desirable piece of pro- have an opportunity Monday Sep- Mill Company, and will continue perty. 7. One 4-room house and tember 30th, to see what America the business the same as heretofore, lot facing 150 feet on Railroad street has accomplished in her first year of in all respects, under the firm name and having a depth of 200 feet; has a participation in the war. "Persh- of Fordsville Planing Mill Company good stable, well and other out- ing's Crusaders," the first United To this end, notice is hereby given buildings in fair repair. 8. Nine States Official War Film, will open that the Fordsville Palning Mill. vacant lots in Louisville, Ky., on Em- an engagement of one day at . the Company, a corporation, will be mett avenue and Lynn street just off Star Theatre, Hartford, Kentucky, dissolved by unanimous consent of South Preston street near city limits Matinee 2 and 4 o'clock and night 7 all the stock holders, on Septem-

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> > FARM FOR SALE!.

Five miles east of Hartford, on Hartford and Horton road, 70 acres good hill land, good improvements, well watered. Also one pair mules, About six hundred acres of No. 1 coming 3 years old; 7 two-year-old steers; two mare colts, 1 two year old, 1 one year. Call or write.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS All About You and Your Neighbors

CENTARL GROVE.

Powers in this community are hasy cutting corn and tobacco. pronument here Saturday and Sun-school term.

family, of Brookport, Ill., are visit- J. P. McKenney. me friends in this community.

been very sick for the past week noon. with a raising on his throat, was Mr. Harrison Peach, who got his Britis Lanced it.

s Mines, attended church at ed by Rev. Allen.

Mis place Sunday.

per are progressing nicely. ME at Pond Run Saturday. They interested. tad 15 confessions; 28 were bapdised at Rockport Sunday at 11 a. m. Bra. Saell also baptized 7 at Ben-

wer's Sunday afternoon. Mass Margrette Tomerlon, who is at this writing. reaching school at the place, visited Protracted meeting began here

Tropa Louisiana, are visiting Mr. Jim Bro. Browing, of Beaver Dam, will Base and family.

m. attended church here Sunday. The stork visited our community had to register the 12th. the Til, and left a fine soldier boy,

and Mrs. Bob Oglesby. Midway, attended church here Sun- cuts on his face and limbs.

Camp Taylor in the last quota visit- to work. and his home here Sunday.

----MCHENRY.

Singing is progressing nicely with Eugene Hibbs, teacher.

Mrs. D. W. Wakeland and daughter, Mrs. Katie Taylor, of Rockport, Henry, visited Wilburn Dockery and wisited Mrs. Sam Miller from Satur- family Sunday.

day until Monday. Her on the 6th, a girl, mother and Sunday. child doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKenney, attended church at Mt. Hermon Mrs. Fielden Bennett.

Quite a crowd mortored from here to Owensboro Thursday.

Born to the wife of Mr. Oak Sanderfur on the 7th a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Curl Beasley lost a title babe Wednesday.

Born to the wife of Mr. Clyde done. China on the 12th, a girl. Mr. Will Vanghn, of Illinois, has gone to the war out of this neighbor-

been in this place a few days seeing after some business.

Mrs. Tom Hayes is on the sick list Mrs. Will Vaughn and daughter, to be sure and hear him. Box. Taylor filled his regular ap- Zelma, of Illinois, is here for the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fulkerson and spent the day Wednesday with Mrs The infant babe of Mr. and Mrs.

Male Clifton Morton Rowe has Ed Pryor was buried Sunday after-

relieved Sunday when Dr. leg broken in the mines about two weeks ago, is doing nicely

Mrs. Dorcas Gray has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKenney and home from Illinois where she spent Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward and family, motored to Taylor Mines Saturday

Quite a crowd from here attended Exadey school and prayer meet- the show at Broadway Saturday night.

Bro. Browning will fill his regu-

TAYLOR MINES.

Health at this place is very good

sisted by Bro. Allen of Beaver Dam. The Charlie Carson and family, Large crowds and good success.

preach here next Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Will Blair, of Gosh- at 3 o'clock. Everybody invited. Quite a number of the men heres

Little Darrell Gray was playing weighing two pounds in care of Mr. with some carbide the other day and putting some in a jug it exploded. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hocker, of knocking out two teeth and several

Robt. Harper and Ezra Lee left Mr. Noah Rowe who was called to Friday for West Frankfort, Illinois

Jack French, of Pleasant Run, visited his sister, Mrs. Luther Col-

lins Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward, of Williams Mines attended church here Saturday night.

Elmer Hopper and wife, of Mc-

Mrs. Salem Baker visited her Born to the wife of Mr. Edd Mil- daughter at McHenry Saturday and

HOPEWELL.

The meeting at Pond Run Bap-Sunday, and dined with Mr. and tist church closed last Saturday night, conducted by Revs. Shield and Snell. There were 10 conversions baptized at Rockport last Sunday.

Mrs. Delia Miller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barnett, of Livermore. Mrs. T. E. Hunley was in Hartford last week having some dental work

There have already 10 of our boys

hood and about 12 or 15 registered WHAT VOLUNTEER DAYS for this little corner of Ohio county. Born to the wife of Mr. Joe Brown fine boy last Thursday, mother and

child doing nicely. Messrs. Jim and Alex Russell attended the fair at Louisville last

Quite a number of our neighbors attended the baptizing at Rockport ast Sunday.

Mr. Dewie Williams and Miss Elsie Russell were quitely married at the brides home Sunday. The Rev. Birch Shields said the ceremony.

CONCORD.

Saturday, but secured Rev. W. J. those two days will furnish a reply Miller, of near here, to preach Sun- which will be like a blow between day in his place. Both delivered ejo- the eyes to the kaiser and his adquent sermons.

Farmers are busy cutting tobacco, which in most cases is a good crop Mr. Wayne Rock, of this place, was in Hartford, Saturday on busi-

Mr. Estil Allen, of this place, spent Sunday with Mr. R. L. Vance, of near here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton, and citor.

son, Kenneth, spent Saturday night Messrs. Elijah Morris and Ernest

Dam Saturday on business. Several from this neighborhood attended the babtizing at Uncle Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen, of this ard McDowell and family Sunday of of subscriptions on the two volun-

near Victory. School is progressing nicely un-

Cole, of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carter, of Dukehurst, spent Sunday with his rank and file of buyers of the new parent's, Mr, and Mrs. Alf Carter, of near here.

Mr. Jim Allen, of this place, went o Olaton with a load of machinery for the oil well near that place.

Messrs. J. E. Hendrix and R. L. Vance, of mear this place, have both purchased a nice perchon mare.

Bro. Thomas Morris, of this place, Saturday night. He says the Lord called on him to preach this sermen, so he requests everybody that care, days.

Mrs. Chester Ward and children, S. W. BASS, CAR INSPECTOR ENJOYS GOOD HEALTH AGAIN

down Condition to Normal Health.

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Ex and Mrs. John Stevens, of night to attend the meeting conduct-

life enduring those awful pains in promote their sale.

my back. Rheumatism had me alsomething awful. I was naturally will be an important factor in makwelcome visitor to me, for I Every volunteer will feel a personal her bonne at No. 19 Saturday and last Sunday night, Bro. Burden as- would not sleep. I had no appetite interest in the outcome, for the main

no bad after effects.

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REALLY MEAN

Compelling Subscriptions, Sept. 28 and 29, will be Big Impetus for 4th Loan.

One of the principal reasons why the Liberty Loan Organization has Designated September 28 and 29 as "Volunteer Days" is to give a final and definite answer to the German claims that Americca is not solid) behind the war. It is expected that Rev. M. G. Snell, of Midway, fill- the subscriptions, great and small, to the country's call for funds on

Thousands of prospective subscribers to the Fourth Liberty Loan have signified they want the satisfaction of applying for their quotas without solicitation. They can display their patriotism more effectively by coming forward unasked and signing up than waiting for the soji-

On Sunday, September 29, clergywith Mr. and Mrs J. E. Hendrix, of men of all denominations will make strong appeals to their congregations in favor of thee loai. Their theme will be the necessity of backing up Vance, of this place, went to Beaver our carriors in France by supplying the financial requirements of the Government. Exhortations for the Wallace's, near Bennett's, Sunday day will be to save soldiers rather

Businss houses are encouraging place, visited her father, Mr. Rich- their employes to swell the number teer days. A mighty impetus is expected to be given to the entire drive der the management of Prof. Mack by example of the thousands who will surge forward to get example for the millions who will constitute

expected that schools throughout this district and over the entire country will feature the two-day period of proliminary subscriptions. Teachers and principals will explain the meaning of the movement, and emphasize the significance of going over the top early with will deliver a sermon at the church subscriptions. Children will be urged to impart to parents and friends the news of the volunteer

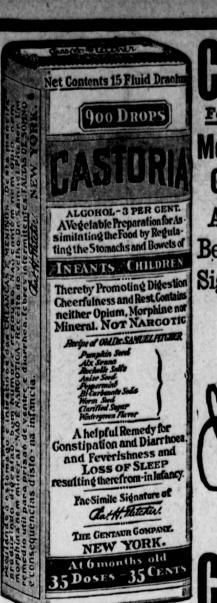
There will be work in abundance for the army of solicitors when the actual drive gets under way, and a bulky showing in names and totals well the quotas of the various estimable degreee in drawing the subscriptions later on which will swoll the quotatas of the various VI-TO-NA Brings Him From Run districts, and finally put the loan as a whole across with gusto and acclaim far exceeding that of the preceding isues.

Volunteering on the two days does not only mean specifically buy-"Kidney and stomach trouble, ing bonds, but as well includes givto make the loan a success. Every road, and whose residence is 225 man, woman and child in the coun-South Whiteford Avenue, Atlanta, try, should become a working unit to boost subcriptions. Eevryone is "I suffered from kidney trouble so expected to tell to his friends all he and in this place, but this place, lar appointment at Williams, Satur- long I tried so many kind of medi- knows good about Liberty Bonds as Bary dosed a very successful meet- day night and Sunday. Everybody cines and got no relief until I just an investment and a patriotic service, thought I would have to go through and to leave no stone unturned to

sa. Yes, sir, my joints pained me tion believe the two volunteer days nervous from all this, so night was ing the present issue a popular one. and my stomack was in such bad reason that be has done something condition I couldn't eat even tire to attain that great object. Profew things my appetite called for: gress during the heated days of "How about me now? Well, take solicitation will be closely watched a look at me. Come down to the by those who were initial and volunhouse and watch me eat at meal teer workers, and until the full atime. I can eat anything I want mount asked by Uncle Sam is safely now, and as much as I want, with in bank available for the needs of our boys in France and the other

LETTER POSTAGE 3 CENTS

Under the new tax law beginning Friday, November 2, 1917, all letters must bear 3 cents postage (each ounce) instead of 2 cents, as in the past; except "drop" or local letters, that is letters for delivery at the post-office or on rural routes out of the office at which the letters are dropped or mailed, these being 2 cents. Postcards will require 2 cents instead of 1 cent as in the past.



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Com'th. and Civil. 1st Monday in May---12 days---Civil 1st Monday in July---12 days-

Com'th. and Civil. 3rd Monday in September---12 days

4th Monday in November---12 days --- Com'th. and Civil.

County Court.

Meets first Monday in each month Judge--- Mack Cook County Att'y---A. D. Kirk. Clerk---W. C. Blankenship. Sheriff---S A. Bratcher. Superintendent --- E. S. Howard. Jailer --- Worth Tichenor. Assessor---D. E. Ward. Surveyor --- C. S. Mox.ey.

Fiscal Court.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October. 1st District---Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.

2nd District---Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam. 3rd District .-- Q. B. Brown Sim-

4th District --- G. W. Rowe, Centertown.

5th District --- W. C. Daughterty. Baizetown.

6th District--W. S. Dean, Dundee. 7th District---B. F. Rice, Fordsville. 8th District --- B. C. Rhoades, Hartd, Route 5.

Hartford.

Mayor---J. E. Bean. Clerk---J. A. Howard. Police Judge--- C. M. Crowe. Marshal---E. P. Casebier.

Beaver Dam. Ch'm'n. Board---W. T. McKenney. Clerk---D. Baker Rhoads. Police Judge---J. M. Porter . Marshal---R. F. Stevens.

Rockport. Ch'm'n, Board---James Wilson. Clerk---Rushing Hunt. Police Judge---John T. Jackson. Marshal---Will Langford.

Fordsville. Ch'm'n. Board---W. R. Jones. Clerk---Olla Cobb. Police Judge---C. P. Kessinger. Marshal---Grant Pollard.

H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellmitch 8:32 p. m. No. 110 due at Ellmitch 7:30 a. m. Ar. Irvington.. 5:35 p. m. Lv. Iryington. . 5:56 p. m. Ar. Louisville. . 7:49 p. m. No. 111 Lv. Louisville.. 8:35 a. m Ar. Irvington . . 10:06 a. m. Lv. Irvington. . 10:40 a. m. Ar. Ellmitch . . 1:04 p. m.

M., H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No., 115-Due at Hartford 9:05 a. m. North Bound, No. 114-Due at Hartford 6:45 p. m. (Both "Mixed" Trains.)

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five million in the next loan, And in doing this we must not over be from our own firesides. They will be our boys ir literal truth. No long-

our own flesh and bood. be lending to your own. For few out of action and one captive balhouseholds will escape the combing loon was burned.

process of the next draft. Don't forget this. The Fourth Ltb-Your country and your sons need

your help. If you have a son eligible for service, look him over before you de American units. cide upon the amount of your pur-

chase. You'd give a good deal more than will be asked of you to have him

safely back. And the better prepared that army is the sooner it will finish its work; No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch . . 3:40 p.m. the less danger he will be subjected to; the quicker he will return,

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PATRIOTISM AND PER CENT

Interest Rate on Fourth Liberty Loan Fixed at 41/4 Per Cent.

The Secretary has been insistent that the Government interest rate should be stabilized at 41/4 per cent. He points out that a raise in the rate of interest of only one-fourth of 1 per cent on \$10,000,000,000 of Government bonds would mean an annual increase that this money would have to be raised by increased taxation and paid by the people of the country. It would not be paid by one class only, because there are consumption as well as other kinds of taxes, and the consumption taxes reach every class

of people. "As an intelligent people," said Secretary McAdoo during the Third Liberty Loan campaign, "we should now make a stand for the financing of our Government during the period of this war at a stabilized rate of interest, say at 41/4 per cent per annum, so that all business and all investments may be adjusted to that basis, and so that we ourselves may protect ourselves against successively increased rates of interest on Government loans."

CLASS IN ARITHMETIC WILL PLEASE RISE

Q.-How much will a dollar *

buy today? A .- About what sixty cents * * bought yesterday. Q.-How much will a dollar *

* buy tomorrow? A .- About what a dollar and * * sixty cents buys today. J.—Then I'll make a lot of * # money just by saving what I *

have, won't I? A .- You certainly will. The purchase of Fourth Lib-+ erty Bonds is the best way to +

BIG FLEET OF ALLIED AIRMEN HELPS AMERICAN DRIVE ALONG.

Powerful air attacks around Metz and throughout the region in the rear of the German Armies in Lorraine have been made by the great forces of Allied flyers gathered to help the American drive. Even Italian planes are engaged with the Americans, British and French.

An idea of what is being done is given in communications issued by the British and French authorities to-night which add to the brief mention of this work in Gen, Pershing's statement. The British report says:

Two further attacks were made on Metz-Sablon in the late afternoon, and many direct hits were obtained on the railway triangle, on the workshops, the gas works and the barracks. The Boulay airdrome was also attacked with good results.

Heavy attacks were kept up throughout the night of Sept. 14.15 Uncle Sam is rapidly preparing for on Metz-Sablon, Courcelles, Ehrange, an increase of his fighting forces to Saarbruecken, Kaiserslautrn and an aggregate strength of 5,000,000 th airdromes at Frescaty and Boumen. This was the figure agreed lay. Many direct hits were obtained on the railway, especially at Metzeral months ago as necessary to s Sablon and Courcelles, and several fires were started at Metz, Kaisers-America alone could produce the lautern, the Searbruecken station and the Frescaty airdrome. Three France already has put practically of our machines failed to return.

This morning the railway triangle England has drawn upon her man at Metz-Sablon was again attacked power to a point that is beginning to and many direct hits were obtained. make itself felt in the production of Enemy scouts were active. Bombs war munitions. Belgium has all of were also dropped on the Buehl airher little remnant of population lined drome. Three of our machines are

To-day the Daimler works at This five million will represent the Stuttgart were also attacked with flower of America's fighting material good results. During this raid twen-Upon it will depend to no small ty enemy aircraft were encountered degree the uitimate issue of the war and two were destroyed. Our machines all returned safely.

The total weight of bombs dropped during the twenty-four hours was more than twenty- seven tons.

The French statement to-day said: We must do our full duty by that On Sept. 12 and 13 our airplanes participated actively in the offensive look this fact. In its ranks will be operations of the American Army. thousands and thousands of boys who In spite of strong winds, low clouds are now at home. Some of these will and rain our bombing and pursuit squadrons attacked troops and convoys in the region of Conflans, Chamunit. It will be made up largely of bley, Vigneulles - les - Hattonchatel and Mars-la-Tour. Seven enemy Every time you buy a bond you will planes were brought down or put

Our observation squadrons, flying in the storm, did not cease to inform erty Loan campaign opens Sept. 28. the command of the situation on the battlefield and of the progress of our troops who were supporting the

AMERICAN POLES SUP-

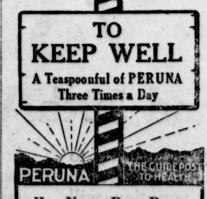
PORT FOURTH LOAN.

All Denominations Loyal, Catholic Pastor Says-Would be Slackers in Failure.

The pastor of the Polish church at Leadwood, St. Franges county, Mo., Rev. Julian Maczydlowski, posservice that is prompting pastors of did before. all denominations to support the Government in the Libery Loans.

they did in the Third Liberty Loan, giving, loaning money to it, which is Secretary McAdoo has definitely the subscriptions then amounting to the best investment in the whole announced that the Fourth Liberty \$37, 583,700, he says. His idea is world. Loan bonds will bear 41/4 per cent that it is not a time for talking but for action, for the Government needs the fronts. They gladly give their action more than ever.

of \$25,000,000 in interest charges, and ty Loan Bonds, because they know berty will reign everywhere."



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Hartford Herald Pub. Co., Hartford, Ky.

that this war is a fight for the principles of Christianity and humanity.

"If the clergy and the churches would not support the Government in such a noble cause, they would not only be slackers, but enemies of the country.

"It will never happen. All churches and nationalities will support the Government in the drive seses a large portion of the spirit of for the Fourth Liberty Loan as they

"If we want to win; if we want to beat kaiserism and Prussianism we American Poles will double what neust support our Government by

"Our boys are doing nobly on all lives for the honor of our country "II am sure that clergymen of all and they ask us to help them. Will denominations," Fathr Moczydlowski we be deaf and ungrateful? God said in a letter to the Liberty Loan forbid it- Everyone of us will do Organization, "will assist the Gov- his part and victory, noble victory, ernment in selling the Fourth Liber- will come. Then humanity and li-

TRY THIS FOR BILIOUSNESS.

A bilious condition is indicated by loss of appetite, pain in the side, back and shoulders, restlessness at night, and a furrowed, foul tongue. There is often a feeling of depression, the eyes are dull, the face is sallow, and quite frequently constipation or diarrhea occurs. When any of these symptoms are present, a course of VIN HEPATICA is at once needed. Begin with a full dose to remove the poisonous matter from the bowels, and continue for a few days with a smaller dose.

Mr. W. B. Scruggs, of 3 Driftwood Street, Nashville, Tenn., who had been subject to spells of indigestion, cramps, and bilious colic for a long long time, writes: "My last spell came very near getting me. I got to the point where I didn't have any appetite, was all run down; couldn't sleep. But I took VIN HE-PATICA and my appetite is again normal. I feel better in every way and more like doing my work. Don't have to get up at night, sleep well, and can heartily recommend Vin Hepatica."

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FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN Starts Sept. 28---BE READY



The hope of the world lies in the sons of America.

They are "Over there" now—a million and a half strong; they are going over daily—million and a half more of them. Another million and a half are waiting for the cal that soon will come.

Those who have been under fire have demonstrated superbly the qualities that make fight ers—they have shown that the barbarous huis no match for them.

Many an American son has gone downhas made the supreme sacrifice for his Courtry and liberty. Before the german hos is driven back within its own borders, man more American sons will go down. How many, depends upon us at home.

A small American army, no matter how brave, will inevitably suffer severe casualties. A gigantic American army will overwhelm the hun and bring quick victory with the least loss of life.

The lives of our sons are in our hands. The boys are ready, willing and eager. They must be trained and equipped. No time must be lost. It is up to us to provide the money necessary to make these boys invincible. We must do it and do it quickly. With our own sons already in the fight, every day's delay lays at our own doors the blood of brave American sons.

Believing that it is the duty of every person who enjoys the freedom and privileges of citizenship in our great Country to do his utmost to help win the war, the following firms and individuals have patriotically contributed the money to pay for this and other advertisements of the Fourth Liberty Loan:

Read the casualty lists in the papers and ask yourself: "How long shall I permit this to go on?" There is only one answer: "I will do my utmost to help equip and put into the field at American army that will make short work of the hun and put a stop to the shedding a American blood."

Be a Volunteer

September 28th and 29th Will Be Volunteer Days

On these days everyone will be given an opportunity to step up and buy bonds without being solicited to do so. Places will be designated where volunteer subscriptions will be received. These places will be announced in the papers and by signs. Your card will be on file there. Cards of those who do not volunteer will be used for active solicitation, which will begin Monday, September 30th. No one will be overlooked.

Do not wait for some one to come after your subscription. Show that you, too, can volunteer for your Country's service, just as our boys "over there" did.

Figure out now the very maximum you can subscribe. Be ready when Volunteer Days come. This is no time for half-way measures. Half-way measures won't push our

boys across the Rhine. It is up to us to buy bonds with every uninvested dollar we own, plus every dollar we can save by careful, frugal living for six months to come.

You don't have to pay all cash for your bonds. You ca make your first payment from cash in the bank, and tak care of the balance out of your daily, weekly or monthl savings.

The forced saving you do now will mean a nice nest e later, for the bonds you buy now and pay for as you along, will prove a splendid investment that will pay yo good interest every six months. After the war, the bonds y be worth more than you paid for them. Don't hesit to do your duty and do it quickly. "Don't let the SO go down."

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